

SUKY FINISHES  
PLANS FOR NEW  
CHEER SECTION

Will Innovate Frosh Cheer-  
ing Section at Georgia  
Tech Game Next  
Saturday

GROUP IS COMPOSED  
ENTIRELY OF FROSH

Aspirants Will Hold First  
Practice at 5 p. m. Thurs-  
day in Gym

Plans for the selection of cheer  
leaders and the establishment of a  
freshman cheering section at the  
Georgia Tech game Saturday have  
been completed by Suky, campus  
pep organization.

Final selection of cheer leaders  
for the year will be made at the  
pep rally to be sponsored by the  
circle Friday at 7:15 p. m. in the  
Alumni gymnasium. All persons  
wishing to try out for cheer lead-  
ers are urged to be present. Selection  
will be made by members of the  
circle and those selected will give  
their first performance at the game.

Monitors for the freshman cheer-  
ing section were appointed at the  
meeting to see that only freshmen  
are admitted and that order is kept.  
The section will consist of a block  
on the lower portion of the south  
side between the 45 and 55 yard-  
lines. The first practice of the  
section has been set for Thursday  
afternoon at 5 o'clock in the gym-  
nasium, and all men wishing to be-  
come members of the section are  
asked to be present. New University  
cheers will be taught the fresh-  
men by Pete Reininger, head cheer  
leader.

Arrangements with the Dixie Ice  
Cream Co. for various novel balloon  
displays at the game Saturday were  
also announced. According to ten-  
tative plans, a banner bearing the  
caption "Welcome Yellow-Jackets!"  
will be sent up on hydrogen bal-  
loons before the game, followed by  
a balloon in the shape of a Yellow-  
Jacket. Balloons will be passed out  
in the crowd as usual, to be re-  
leased after the first Kentucky  
touchdown. Other banners will be  
flown from the scoreboard.

The permanent concession stand  
being constructed under the south  
side of the stadium is nearing com-  
pletion and will be ready for use  
this Saturday.

Tentative plans for the annual  
fall Suky dance, to be held Sat-  
urday night from 9 to 12 in the  
Alumni gymnasium, have also been  
made. Andy Anderson and his or-  
chestra will furnish the music.

Freshman Cabinet  
Will Take Charge  
At First Meeting

The newly-elected officers of the  
Y.M.C.A. Freshman cabinet will be  
in charge for the first time at the  
regular meeting of that body in  
Alumni hall at 7 o'clock tonight.  
Elvis J. Stahr, senior in the Col-  
lege of Arts and Sciences, will as-  
sume the duties of senior advisor  
to the cabinet, a position he accepted  
last week.

The new officers for the year  
are: James Palmore, Frankfort,  
president; Robert Singleton, Somers-  
et, vice-president and Billy Mur-  
ray, Lexington, secretary.

Dr. Robert W. Miles, pastor of  
the First Presbyterian church of  
Lexington, will lead a discussion  
which will revolve around the value  
of the printed Bible to religion and  
civilization. The basis of the pro-  
gram will be a celebration of the  
four hundredth anniversary of the  
printing of the Bible in English.  
Plans for the work of the cabinet  
this year will also be made.

Reister Selects  
Stahr for Advisor

Elvis J. Stahr, Hickman, senior  
in the College of Arts and Sciences,  
was appointed senior advisor of the  
freshman YMCA cabinet, recently,  
by Don Reister, president of the  
organization, according to Bart N.  
Peak, executive secretary of the  
University YMCA.

James Palmore, Frankfort, was  
elected president of the freshman  
cabinet at the meeting held in the  
Armory building Tuesday night.  
Other officers elected were: Bob  
Singleton, Somerset, vice-president,  
and Bill Murray, Lexington, secre-  
tary.

Dr. D. C. Troxell, professor of  
the New Testament at the College  
of the Bible, this city, will be the  
speaker at the meeting of the  
freshman cabinet tonight. His  
subject will be "How We Got Our  
Bible." All freshman men stu-  
dents on the campus are urged to  
be present.

## GRADS VISIT CAMPUS

J. F. Shouse, owner of J. F.  
Shouse & Company, sales engi-  
neers, Louisville, Ky., visited the  
campus Saturday, October 5. Mr.  
Shouse graduated in the class of  
1919 with B.S. in Mechanical Engi-  
neering.

T. C. Ecton, member of the gradu-  
ating class of January, 1934, with  
B.S. in Metallurgical Engineering,  
visited the campus Saturday.

Well Known Artist Booked  
For Coming Concert Series

Nino Martini, Noted Tenor,  
May Appear Here as  
2nd Year Begins

The Community Concert associa-  
tion of central Kentucky opened its  
annual membership drive last eve-  
ning at a banquet in the Gold Room  
of the Lafayette hotel. All team  
captains and workers were guests  
at the banquet and heard officers  
of the association give final instruc-  
tions for the week's activities.

This is the second year that the  
concert series has been sponsored  
by the University. Last year, five  
concerts by outstanding artists were  
given in Memorial hall. Artists defi-  
nitely booked this year include Rose  
Hampton, young American contral-  
to of the Metropolitan Opera com-  
pany; the Vienna Choir Boys, one  
of the most interesting choral or-  
ganizations on tour, and Dalles  
Frantz, brilliant young American  
pianist. Two other attractions will  
be selected from the following list  
of artists: Nino Martini, tenor of  
the Metropolitan Opera and star of  
the recent motion picture, "Here's  
to Romance"; Richard Bonelli,  
baritone of the Metropolitan Opera;  
Joseph Szegedi, Hungarian violinist;  
the Gordon String quartette; Car-  
la Goya, Spanish dancer; Charles  
Hackett, tenor of the Metropolitan,  
and Cornelia Otis Skinner, dramatic  
dancer.

Adult memberships in the associa-  
tion are \$5.00 and student mem-  
berships are \$2.50. No single admis-  
sions will be sold at the door on  
nights of the concerts and no mem-  
berships may be obtained after  
Saturday evening, October 12, at 9  
o'clock.

Memberships in the Lexington  
association may be used for admis-  
sion to all Community Concerts in  
Louisville without additional  
charge. Artists appearing on the  
Louisville series include Lawrence  
Tibbitt, baritone; Helen Jepson, so-  
prano; Joseph Szegedi, violinist;  
the Gordon String quartette, and Bar-  
lett and Robertson, duo-pianists.

Headquarters for the association  
have been opened in the lobby of  
the Lafayette hotel, with Mrs. I. D.  
Best, campaign chairman, and Miss  
Mary Leonard, in charge. Professor  
R. D. McIntyre, of the College of  
Commerce, is the executive secretary  
of the association.

All students who are interested  
in securing memberships are urged  
to call at the headquarters or to  
see the following people on the  
campus: Dean Sarah Blanding,  
Prof. R. D. McIntyre, Miss Mildred  
Lewis, Mrs. Dudley South, Mrs.  
Landon Cox, John Lewis, Miss Hel-  
en Morse, Helen Rich, Tom Alex-  
ander, Dorothy Murrell, Fred Steph-  
ens, Philip McGee, Mary Dantzer,  
Louise Patterson, David Salvers,  
Evelyn Whitman, Thelma Goodrich,  
Kathryn Mahan, Fred Fischer,  
Katherine Waddle, Inez Baisden and  
Elizabeth Moffett.

Memberships may also be ob-  
tained at the Campus book store  
from Miss Mays or Mr. Morris.

'WHO'S WHO' OF  
STATE PLANNED

Standard Printing Company  
of Louisville Will Print  
Biographies of Prominent  
Kentuckians

Late this fall, the first "Who's  
Who in Kentucky" ever to be pub-  
lished in the state will be issued by  
the Standard Printing Co., Inc.,  
Louisville, and will include the bi-  
ographies of men and women of  
achievement in the fields of educa-  
tion, the arts, professions, business,  
statesmanship, sports and civic ac-  
tivities.

In 1926 the publishers of the com-  
ing edition issued a similar volume  
which concerned itself chiefly with  
Louisville, this now being revised  
and supplemented with biographies  
of Kentucky men and women and  
those Kentuckians who have achieved  
in their vocations outside the  
state.

A volume of this type is necessary  
and important to supplement in a  
(Continued on Page Three)

Kyian Pictures  
Now Being Taken

Pictures for the 1936 Ken-  
tuckian were begun yesterday in  
Memorial hall. A specified day  
has been set for the taking of  
pictures of various organiza-  
tions and they will not be taken  
on any other day.

New pictures will cost at the  
rate of \$1 for the first one and  
25 cents for each additional one.  
Last year's pictures may be  
used if desired, costing 50  
cents for the first one and 25  
cents for each additional one.

The schedule for the rest of  
the week is as follows: Tuesday,  
Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau  
Omega and Alpha Gamma Del-  
ta; Wednesday, Delta Chi, Del-  
ta Tau Delta, Alpha Xi Delta;  
Thursday, Kappa Alpha, Kappa  
Sigma, Chi Omega; Friday,  
Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta  
Theta; Saturday, juniors and  
seniors for half a day.

DUTCH DANCE TO  
BE OCTOBER 11

Theta Sigma Phi to Sponsor  
Affair Which Will Be  
Held Before Suky  
Pep Rally

Theta Sigma Phi, national hon-  
orary professional journalistic frater-  
nity for women, will sponsor a  
Dutch dance from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.  
Friday, October 11 in Alumni gym,  
prior to the Suky pep rally.

Music will be furnished by Shiny  
Herrington and his orchestra,  
featuring Morton Potter, vocalist.  
Admission will be 25 cents per per-  
son.

Posters advertising the dance are  
being displayed on the campus and  
tickets are being distributed and  
may be obtained from the follow-  
ing members of the fraternity: Bet-  
tie Boyd, Betty Oil, Edwina Corey,  
Mary Rees Land, Frances Dunlap,  
and Virginia Robinson.

Committee chairmen, appointed  
by Bettie Boyd, president, are: Mary  
Rees Land, orchestra; Betty Earle,  
place of dance; Frances Dunlap,  
tickets, and Virginia Robinson,  
publicity.

Senatorial Nominee  
To Address UK Club

Leer Buckley, Lexington, Repub-  
lican nominee for state senator,  
will be the principal speaker at the  
weekly meeting of the University  
Republican club at 7:30 o'clock to-  
night, in room 111, McVey hall. Mr.  
Buckley is a former representative  
in the State legislature from the  
city of Lexington.

James Park, commonwealth's at-  
torney of Fayette County, and  
State Republican campaign man-  
ager will also speak. All members  
of the Republican party are urged  
to attend the meeting and become  
members of the club.

Geologists Are Given  
New Experimental  
Laboratory Aides

Acid and Petroleum Studies  
to Be Carried on by  
Students

The University of Kentucky has  
added two new laboratories to the  
Geology department. These new de-  
partments consist of acid and pet-  
roleum laboratories.

The new laboratories open new  
fields of study and research for  
the students. In the acid laboratory  
various fluids are used which help  
carry on the work of dissolving prac-  
tically insoluble residue. These pro-  
cesses help determine the amount  
of silicate in carnivorous oil work.  
Information gained through this  
process can be used in future cor-  
relation work. Students can also get  
many new and interesting ideas for  
their geology thesis.

The petroleum laboratory is car-  
ried on in conjunction with the  
state petroleum department. Tests  
are made there to determine the  
amount of oil content in abandoned  
oil sands and cores. If sufficient oil  
residue is found in the laboratory  
tests, the pools are reworked. The  
University operators are paid a small  
fee for this research to help defray  
operating expenses.

Italians Are Jubilant As News of Fall of Adowa  
Reaches Rome; Mussolini Congratulates Soldiers

By HUDSON HAWLEY  
International News Service  
Staff Correspondent

Rome, Oct. 7.—(INS)—Cries of "On  
to Addis Ababa! On to Harari!" rang  
through Italy from Sicily to Savoy  
as joyous crowds, after a tremen-  
dous celebration of the fall of  
Adowa, urged their troops in Ethio-  
pia on to new victories.

Official word of the occupation  
of Adowa, wiping out memories of  
6,000 dead and wounded Italian sol-  
diers there in 1896, together with  
news of capitulation of nearby Adig-  
rat and Gerogubi, on the south-  
eastern front, was conveyed by ra-  
dio to a frenzied populace late yes-  
terday.

"On the morning of the 6th, at  
dawn, the Second Army corps ad-  
vanced and took Adowa at 10:30  
o'clock," blared loud speakers in  
public squares.

"The people and clergy of Adowa  
placed themselves in the hands of  
the victorious troops."

Two aerial bombardments and  
heavy shelling by artillery over a  
period of four days preceded the  
triumphal entry of General Mara-  
vigna, led by tanks, into the town  
of mud and thatched huts.

Premier Mussolini heard of the  
victory shortly before 8 p. m. He no-  
tified King Victor Emanuel and ra-

YW TO CONTINUE  
DRIVE THROUGH  
OCTOBER TENTH

Representatives in Sororities,  
Woman's Building and  
Halls Will Sign New  
Members

GROUPS TO FEATURE  
VARIETY PROGRAMS

Girls Interested in Social  
Service Have Special  
Field Group

Beginning today, the YWCA 500  
Membership drive will continue  
through Wednesday and Thursday,  
October 8, 9, and 10, giving all Uni-  
versity women an opportunity to  
join the Association and participate  
in the year's activities.

Representatives in the Woman's  
building, sorority houses, and do-  
minatories will sign up new members,  
who will be officially installed in  
the formal Recognition Services, to  
be held on Tuesday, October 15, at  
7:30 p. m. in Memorial hall. Mem-  
bers will also be given an oppor-  
tunity to select the various groups  
in which they wish to participate  
through the year.

A wide variety of programs and  
a number of well known guest  
speakers will be featured at the  
YWCA group meetings, to be held  
weekly on the campus during the  
school year. The groups are of var-  
ious kinds, each having a different  
purpose and interest. Some of these  
are the Social Service group, the  
World Fellowship group, the So-  
phomore Commission, the Hobby  
group, the Dutch Lunch club, the  
Freshman group, the Music, and  
Worship groups.

The Social Service group offers  
those girls interested in social work  
an opportunity to do practical work  
in this field, and also develops an  
understanding of the nature of so-  
cial service in its relation to the  
worker, the client, and the citizens  
subsidizing social service.

For those girls who are interested  
in the social, political, and eco-  
nomic conditions of other countries,  
there is the World Fellowship  
group, whose purpose is to bring a  
better understanding of foreign  
people and lands to its members by  
the study of other countries.

Another group of the YWCA is the  
Sophomore Commission, whose  
25 members have been chosen for  
their outstanding work in the YW-  
CA during their Freshman year.  
They meet informally every week  
for discussions of topics of general  
interest.

Town girls and commuters from  
nearby towns have their own group,  
the Dutch Lunch club, which is a  
weekly luncheon gathering of those  
girls who are interested in YWCA

Wednesday, Atsa  
Fina Dancarina

The second All-Kampus dance  
of the year will be given Wed-  
nesday night in the Alumni gym,  
from 8 till 10:30 o'clock. Dances  
of this kind will be given every  
other Wednesday night through-  
out the year.

These dances are given under  
the auspices of the Dean of  
Men, T. T. Jones, assisted by  
the Student council. Proceeds  
from the dances are used in  
purchasing necessary equipment.  
The present project is that of  
purchasing a new piano.

The music Wednesday night  
will be furnished by Andy An-  
derson and his orchestra. Ad-  
mission will be 25 cents, with  
informal wear requested.

David Hillis Salvers, University  
student and member of the Uni-  
versity Glee club, will sing several  
songs at the monthly meeting of  
the Lexington Business and Profes-  
sional Woman's club, which will be  
held tonight in the Thoroughbred  
room of the Phoenix hotel. In addi-  
tion to the program, the annual voca-  
tional roll call will be conducted.  
Miss Emma Merrell, club president,  
will preside.

"An attempted advance of the  
enemy at Debra Sion was pushed  
back by our valiant soldiers."

"New lines have been joined with  
those of the other army corps. The  
native (Eritrean) Colonial corps,  
after taking Amba Hauger, has now  
reached the Entiselo Valley. The  
second corps, which maneuvered  
over more difficult terrain, is now  
in the vicinity of the Adowa valley."

"The air force has collaborated in  
a valiant manner to aid the  
troops. General De Bong stated that  
all the troops have acquitted them-  
selves valiantly."

"The troops have rested during  
the night in the new positions they  
occupied during the day. Workers  
of the Engineering corps are trans-  
forming paths from the frontier to  
Adigrat into good roads."

"During the night, other chief-  
tains placed themselves in the hands  
of Italian troops."

Far less light was thrown on  
the campaign from Italian Somali-  
land, and there was no informa-  
tion here at all about movements  
from the South Eritrean sector."

"On the Somaliand frontier,  
said a terse communique, "after a  
short battle, Gerogubi was taken."  
Gerogubi is 90 miles from the  
Somaliand frontier, and 400 miles  
southeast of Addis Ababa.

Goslin's Safety In Ninth Is  
Winning Bingle For TigersU. OF K. STUDENT  
HURT IN CRASH

Raymond St. John, Alpha  
Sigma Phi, Suffers Frac-  
tured Arm in Auto Acci-  
dent; Condition Is Good

The condition of Raymond St.  
John, Schenectady, N. Y., sopho-  
more in the College of Arts and  
Sciences, who suffered a fractured  
left arm in an automobile accident  
Friday night while enroute to the  
Ohio State-Kentucky game at Co-  
lumbus, was reported as "good" to-  
day by attaches of the Good Sa-  
maritan hospital, where he was  
brought Sunday.

The accident occurred approxi-  
mately 12 miles north of Hillsboro,  
Ohio. Edward Lancaster, Lexing-  
ton; Wilson Lowery, Lexington;  
Thomas Nance, Owensboro; Cole-  
man Satterfield, Henderson; and  
John Merton, Martins Ferry, Ohio  
were all in the machine with St.  
John at the time of the accident.  
Lowery driving, Lancaster received  
a slight cut behind the ear but the  
others escaped injury.

According to Nance, the accident  
occurred on a sharp curve when  
the machine was forced off the  
road by a truck, which did not stop.  
He said Lowery was forced to run  
into the ditch to avoid striking the  
truck and that the car turned over  
on its side.

Lancaster, St. John, and Merton  
were in the rumble seat of the ma-  
chine, he said. Nance said his head  
went through the door class on the  
right side, but that he was not in-  
jured.

The other occupants of the car  
left St. John at Hillsboro for treat-  
ment and went on to Columbus, re-  
turning Sunday afternoon with St.  
John where he entered the hospital.

"Lady Luck" Sues  
Cubs On Alienation  
Of Ker Affections

Cubs Win After Burning  
Luck Charms But Lose  
Series

Detroit, Oct. 7.—(INS)—The su-  
perstitions of the Chicago Cubs are  
becoming very involved. Now they  
are superstitious about supersti-  
tions. Before yesterday's game with  
Detroit the Cubs gathered in the  
club house, decided to burn the  
luck charms which had given them  
but one victory in four World's  
Series starts.

Bill Jurgess tossed his rabbit foot  
into the blaze. Dick Warneke threw  
away his lucky penny. Charlie  
Grimm decided to stop driving a  
nail in his left shoe as a pre-game  
signal of victory.

The charm worked. The Cubs  
won. And now they won't need  
any superstitions. They lost yes-  
terday.

## CLUB WILL HEAR SALVERS

David Hillis Salvers, University  
student and member of the Uni-  
versity Glee club, will sing several  
songs at the monthly meeting of  
the Lexington Business and Profes-  
sional Woman's club, which will be  
held tonight in the Thoroughbred  
room of the Phoenix hotel. In addi-  
tion to the program, the annual voca-  
tional roll call will be conducted.  
Miss Emma Merrell, club president,  
will preside.

Bridges Manages to Last Out  
Game Through Series of  
Lucky Breaks

Detroit, Mich., October 7.—The  
Detroit Tigers closed the door on  
the 1935 big league baseball season  
today and emerged World Cham-  
pions as a result of their thrilling  
4 to 3 win over the Chicago Cubs.  
Detroit fans, sensing the kill,  
were in their best festive mood; in-  
deed Detroit took on a holiday air  
probably unsurpassed in the history  
of the city—except possibly by the  
series of last year.

It was a perfect climax, that  
Frank Merriwell finish in the ninth  
frame. The Tigers went into the  
last half of the final canto with the  
score tied at three to three. With  
one man out, Cochrane binged and  
was safe at second when the throw  
bounced and hit the umpire, Goose  
Goslin, the Tiger left fielder then  
took the role of hero when Coch-  
rane scored on his single to right  
center field.

The weather was the most ideal  
since the series began last week.  
Near freezing weather, coupled  
with a high wind, made it very un-  
comfortable for both players and  
fans last week, but today it was  
almost perfect baseball weather—  
all of which added to the general  
spirit of festivity that pervaded  
Nashville.

Tommy Bridges, Detroit's ace  
moundsman, had sufficient strength  
to keep the Chicago bats from con-  
necting with the pill too often. At  
one or two points, however, things  
looked black for him, but he man-  
aged to hold up in the pinches in-  
stead of the style which made him prob-  
ably the outstanding pitcher in the  
league this season. Larry French  
went all the way for the Cubs.

Billy Herman, the Cubs' second  
baseman hit a homer in the fifth  
with French on, putting the Cubs  
ahead, 2-1.

For a long time it looked as if  
the game would go into extra in-  
nings. The hair-raising last inning,  
though, put an end to such specu-  
lation.

The count in the series was four  
games for Detroit to two for the  
Cubs with the Chicago club win-  
ning the first and fourth tilts.

Kyian Business  
Staff Is Selected

Pictures for 1936 Edition  
Being Taken This  
Week

Kentuckian has been announced by  
James Bersot, business manager.  
The staff is in charge of taking  
pictures this week and next week  
at Memorial hall.

Ralph Hughtett, Princeton, is the  
sales manager. He is a member of  
Lances, Lamp and Cross, Pitkin  
club, and is a Second Lieutenant in  
the student ROTC. Hughtett's staff  
is composed of John Huston, James  
Salter, and Betty Jackson.

Ernie Shovea has been appointed  
advertising manager. He is a mem-  
ber of Keys, Kernel Business staff,  
Alpha Delta Sigma, and is a mem-  
ber of Alpha Sigma Phi social frater-  
nity. On his staff are Bert Hal-  
lenberger and Edgar Penn. A few  
appointments will be made later.

## ADDED FAME FOR KNIGHT

Prof. Grant C. Knight's "James  
Lane Allen and the Gentle Tradition,"  
published during the summer  
by the University of North Carolina  
press, and now being widely re-  
viewed, is to be distributed in Eng-  
land by the Oxford University press.  
Professor Knight's "The Novel in  
English" has just been issued in a  
third edition by Farrar and Rine-  
hart, and his "American Literature  
and Culture" received a lengthy re-  
view in the latest number of the  
"Chronique des Etudes Anglaises,"  
printed in Brussels.

Transy Man Killed  
In Auto Accident

Five Transylvania college stu-  
dents and one University student  
were injured, one fatally, in an  
automobile accident at the in-  
tersection of the Versailles and  
Mason-Headley roads Friday af-  
ternoon at 1:45 o'clock. Less  
than two hours after the crash,  
Richard Nitschke, 19, Seattle,  
Wash., died at 2:15 o'clock in the  
Good Samaritan hospital.

Miss Molly Hardy, 20, Nash-  
ville, Tenn., was reported yes-  
terday to be in a critical condi-  
tion resulting from a fractured  
skull and other injuries. Mon-  
roe Moonsnick, the only Uni-  
versity student, received minor cuts  
and bruises and a concussion.  
The group was enroute to the  
Transy-University of Louisville  
football game.

Others hurt were Edward Mel-  
vin, Lexington; Miss Margaret  
Hoffrichter, Baltimore, and  
George Botts. The accident oc-  
curred when the students' car  
ran into an embankment while  
attempting to pass a truck.

EDUCATORS WILL  
MEET AT U. OF K.  
OCTOBER 25 - 26

Twelfth Annual State Educa-  
tional Conference Draws  
National Figure as  
Speakers

McVEY TO PRESIDE  
AT FIRST SESSION

Everett Dean Martin, Out-  
standing Lecturer, Will  
Address Meeting

The twelfth annual Kentucky  
Educational conference, to be spon-  
sored by the University Friday and  
Saturday, October 25 and 26, will  
bring many prominent speakers  
and educators from the state and  
nation to the campus.

Each year the conference empha-  
sizes one particular theme, which  
will be "Adult Education," this  
year. One of the most outstanding  
speakers will be Everett Dean Mar-  
tin, sociologist, lecturer, Congrega-  
tional minister, and director of the  
Cooper Union forum in New York,  
who will address the conference on  
"Adult Education—Its Place and  
Function in a Democracy." Other  
speakers on the theme of the con-  
ference will be Floyd W. Reeves,  
head of the Department of School  
Education at the University from  
1926 to 1929, and the present direc-  
tor of personnel of the TVA, and  
Lewis R. Alderman, of the Office  
of Education in Washington.

The meeting will get under way  
Friday morning in Memorial hall  
with President Frank L. McVey  
presiding. Speakers of the morning  
will be Mr. Martin, Mr. Alderman,  
Mr. Reeves, Professor Carl Lampert  
will provide the musical portion of  
the program with violin solos.

A panel discussion an adult educa-  
tion will be the feature of the  
afternoon program which will be-  
gin at 2 p. m. The theme of the  
discussion will be "Education of  
Adults for a Changing World."  
John O. Gross, president of Union  
College will be the leader, with Dr.  
Martin making the opening talk.  
Participants in the discussion will  
be Lewis R. Alderman, Frederick  
Archer, Louis Clifton, Statie Erick-  
son, George L. Evans, Latham  
Hatcher, Henry H. Hill, W. J.  
Hutchins, R. A. Kent, Everett Dean  
Martin, Homer W. Nichols and  
Frank D. Peterson.

Dr. Martin will again be the  
principal speaker at a dinner meet-  
ing Friday night in the Phoenix  
hotel, speaking on "Education and  
Liberal Tradition." Music will be  
furnished by the Men's Glee Club.

Saturday will be devoted to sec-  
tional meetings on the various  
phases of the adult education pro-  
gram. Chairmen of the several  
meetings will be: agricultural and  
home economics education, G. Ivan  
Barnes; art education, E. W. Ran-  
nells; attendance officers, Moss



# The Kentucky Kernel

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL'S STUDENTS RIGHTS MAINTAIN

NORMAN C. GARLING, Editor-in-Chief  
FRANK BORRIES, Managing Editor  
SAG KASH, Asst. Managing Editor

## OHIOANS REAL SPORTS

For the second time in the last eleven days Kentucky has crossed the border of the sister state of Ohio to engage in athletic contest with representative men of that great commonwealth, and both times has returned with the positive conviction that they had met and either conquered or been conquered by real sportsmen.

The football game that the Wildcats played with Xavier, in which they came off with a comfortable balance to their credit upon the gridiron, and at which time they enjoyed a reception by representatives of a great and forward looking university was not one whit less gratifying than that which the Wildcats enjoyed in Ohio State's magnificent stadium last Saturday afternoon.

The fact that Ohio State is fortunate in the possession of a football machine that stands as a threat against any other contender for the American championship, lent serious and dramatic purpose to the contest between Ohio State and Kentucky.

Not many times, if ever, has Kentucky met a manlier, cleaner, more sportsmanlike team, nor a finer, nor friendlier body of men composing its coaching staff; and if it may be said without the possibility of being successfully denied that the Ohio people gather in their great stadium with the intention of giving Kentucky every deed of praise that was her due. Indeed when outstanding plays were made by the "Fighting Wildcats" they received as unstinted applause from advocates of the Buckeyes as they received from their own fellow citizens gathered in the stands. We are told that at the close of the game these stalwart young, clean sportsmen of the Ohio squad gathered about the "Fighting Wildcats" and congratulated them upon their great battle.

This is sportsmanship of the type which stirs the heart of the true Kentuckian, and THE KERNEL, official representative of the student body, desires to acknowledge their gratefulness for the treatment and courtesies our boys received in a gridiron contest, destined to go down in history as a great one, and in memory as an occasion not soon to pass from the recollection of those who witnessed that hard fought battle.

## TRADITIONS OR STANDARDS

Despite the efforts of certain organizations and college officials to the contrary, Kentucky is getting away from traditions. In fact, colleges and universities all over the country are getting away from tra-

ditions. We have heard much about the value of historical tradition in building spirit and love for the old Alma Mater, but the trend away from traditions to standards has continued and there has not been a noticeable change in the loyalty of the graduate and the undergraduate to his or her institution. Therefore the time has come for retrospect as to what has caused such a change and whether it is for the better.

Before one enters college he hears much talk about this and that traditional affair—such as the serenade of the coeds at midnight, the early rising to witness the tapping for Eta Beta Pi, honorary for whoozis etc. We hear of how the graduate leaves college with remote memories of ivy-covered walls, shady walks, babbling brooks etc. There are traditions ever present which bring tears to the old grad's eyes and haunt him with hallowed memories of days gone by.

But today we have no more of this. Perhaps it is because of the age's general tendency towards "de-bunking". Perhaps it is the thirst for something new, but rather we should say that it represents a general change from traditions to standards.

Such a change does not necessarily mean the abandoning of all customary functions, but it does imply the abandoning of those which are carried on simply because of useless tradition. We have all heard "My dad used to do that in '98" or "My aunt was chairman of the committee for that in '05" etc., and many traditions have been carried through the years for just such sentimental reasons.

Times have changed. No longer do we find the college graduate a hallowed article which is to be revered when he "cries over the initials on his pipe or chants the songs of dear old Siwash". Today the college graduate must constitute a well-trained, efficient machine which can produce something of value when called upon. The mere fact that he went to college in no longer sufficient to throw the world at his feet.

Thus inevitably we find that traditions are on the way out and standards are on the way in. We still witness a few traces of foolishness, but in a few years, even these will have gone. Those few traditions which are practical will remain but those which have been retained for the sake of "pure love of the past" will fade into oblivion. And so we say "hurrah" for the new deal in college life—the replacing of traditions by standards.

## MAN OF DESTINY

"Italy! Italy! Entirely and universally Fascist", rang the words of Mussolini throughout the world as he called his subjects to battle last week. Why shouldn't the modern dictator crave the noise of battle? The chaos, injustice, and disillusion resulting from the last war boosted him to power. He is in his glory.

The times made Mussolini and Hitler. Both possess the necessary qualities for utilizing a political, social, and economic breakdown. Mussolini, immutable as the rock of Gibraltar, handsomely dramatic, and Napoleonic in make-up, is the child of expediency.

A master of emotions, Il Duce can so dramatize his routine life as to create a response of awe and fear. That he has a faculty for administration no one can deny. A better Italy is his goal, if he himself can ride the crest of the wave.

Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon, all built empires and established ef-

ficient legal systems but they had to stifle the liberty of their subjects to do it. Pity the man who possesses the qualities necessary to lead his people out of confusion and misery but who lacks the foresight or hindsight to interpret history.

Italy is over-populated and economically sick. All Europe suffers from the disastrous World War and its even more disastrous peace terms. Other nations got more from the peace pot than Italy. But another war cannot successfully settle the difficulties in question. It can only plunge the nations deeper into the abyss of economic and political ruin.

Until the leaders of men can give mankind the fruits of their wisdom without taking blood and freedom in return, we must expect a continuance of the cycle. The greatest of leaders tried to do this almost 2,000 years ago, that is, to build an empire on such principles as love and fair play. He did not use coercion but reason; he was not glamorous but humble; and he had to die in order to leave even the nucleus of his empire. And until this empire impresses its statesmanship upon the empires of the world, we will constantly fight.

## TRIBUTE TO WEEKLIES

Some of the late Will Rogers' philosophic and humorous paragraphs will go down in literary history as masterpieces. And perhaps one of the finest of these is his tribute to the "home town paper," one of his last writings.

"Take away my ham, take away my eggs, even chili," said Will, "but leave me my newspaper. Even if it has such purely local news as 'Jim Jones came home last night unexpectedly, and bloodshed ensued' or 'Jesse Bushyhead, or local M.D., is having one of the best years of his career, practically speaking—but they just won't pay him when they get well,' the county seat was packed yesterday with prominent people from out of town, attempting to renew their notes' and 'election ain't far off and everybody is up for office that can sign an application blank.'"

"Now all that don't seem much news to you. But it is news to you, especially when you know the people and they are your own folks. So no matter how punk you may think your local newspaper is getting, why just take it away from you and see how you feel. The old newspaper, I think, is just about our biggest blessing. So let's all read and be merry for tomorrow the paper may not have enough ads to come out."—Journal-Democrat, De Pere, Wis.

## Hoi Polloi

By BOB HESS

Well, here we are back in good old Lexington after a glorious week-end in Columbus. And it's mighty good to be back where not only weather is warmer, but the people are warmer.

This talk of moral victory may be a lot of bunk, but if ever a moral victory was scored, Kentucky scored it against Ohio State Saturday.

It is our contention that the many Kentuckians who wore themselves out yelling during the game were the proudest people in all the world after that game. Our boys were in there fighting every minute giving all they had. That team out there representing the state that has more colonels than Ohio State University has students, had the

# night and day

By ENGY

Most of this was observed in Columbus. Did you go? Every one that did seemed to have had one grand time. Ohio State was lucky to defeat Kentucky. Two breaks gave them the victory. The sickening rides on the elevators in the Neil House. The conglomeration of ATO's in the Neil House night club on Friday night. Phi Deltis were also well represented. The cute singer with the orchestra there. Every stag in the place tried to get a date with her. The Pan Hel meeting in the Neil House bar. Those represented were SAE, Phi Gam, Phi Delt, Sigma Chi. What a crew. The crowd in the Ionian Room of the Deshler-Wallick, Saturday at noon. The uncomfortable ride to and from the game. Did you notice the condition of the Neil House lobby about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. The masses of people on the street about 5 o'clock Saturday morning. The many persons who had the jitters Saturday. Crooked streets of Columbus. The loyal Ohioans who were giving 50 points on the Scarlet and Gray team.

The long ride back. The many aching heads. Drug stores did a good business Sunday morning. The potency of the whiskey sours in the Neil House. The many Ohio people who were sore because they did not defeat Kentucky by a larger score. How high the press box was above the playing field. The compliments of the New York reporters on the Wildcats. Looks like Johnson will be an All-American. How much the Kentuckians out-cheered the Ohioans. Eighty-six fraternities and sororities on the Ohio State campus. The many traffic jams. The Alumni headquarters. Who did not see them. When they played the Ohio State song in the State Restaurant after playing "My Old Kentucky Home".

How bad people looked Sunday morning. Tomato juice was the life saver. Alka Seltzer and Bromo got a big play too. The sandwiches and hot chocolate served in the press box between halves were certainly delicious. The number of high school buses on the Ohio campus. How would you like to go to school there. Fraternity and sorority houses seem to be forty miles from the campus. It was quite breezy for those who had to ride in rumble seats. How proud UK students are of their Wildcats. What will we do to Georgia Tech next Saturday. Heard the scandal writer had his ears and eyes open while in Columbus.

finest spirit that we have ever seen on the gridiron.

We have a fine bunch of boys that make up a fine team, and we are anxious to let the world know that we are proud of them.

## Squibs from Columbus

Georgia Turnipseed phoned "Peck" Tanner all the way from Virginia. It must have been important, for they talked about seven minutes. Bill Heath was with Dot Curtis, as usual. Billy Spicer, who escorted Midge Wheeler to the game, took Midge to her room about ten o'clock Saturday night, and then proceeded to tag it. Was it five or seven crown, Billy? Figure this one out. By merely sliding under a door, Louis "Slurp" Brock saved six boys thirty cents. J. Franklin Wallace was cavorting around the lobby of the Neil House with a keen looking little gal just half his size. Dos Ried and Helen Young had their usual argument. Nancy Quicksall and Mary Lillian "Bright-Eyes" Sellers were escorted to the Grill of the Deshler-Wallick with eleven young men Saturday night. "Garfish" Staples waited around the lobby of the Neil House for Nell Craik about two hours Saturday morning. She finally arrived with Phil McGee. Nice of you, Phil. A tall, dark, and handsome lad planted a smacker on the luscious lips of Frances Woods in front of 56,000 people in the stadium. Who signed their name as Louie Jacobbs in the register of the Port Hayes Hotel in order to beat the bill? The Deshler-Wallick Grill was lousy with Kappas. Phoebe Ellis

on such a cute little girl. Yep, Betsy, you'll make them a fine girl, and congratulations.

## Trapeze Again

Last week, "Shotgun" Wedding was hanging by his toes from the bar that holds the shower curtain in the KA bathroom. His toes slipped, and down went "Shotgun". But what were the details of the fall, fellow?

## We Saw

At exactly 5:40 p. m. Wednesday, in front of Dunn's, we caught Chirkey Penn and Julia Maryfield getting in a little smooching. It must be love, Chirkey, and ain't love grand? But you might try the little road that leads into McVey Hall from the south, it's might private when Kelly, the kampus kop, isn't around.

## Floating Power

The Sigchi boys told us one on Pren Douglas. Pren was sitting around a sorority house with a Greekette, so the story goes. All of the sudden, the girl ups and says, "Prenny, dear, do you want to kiss me now or wait five minutes?" If anyone can tell us who the girl is, please give us a ring at 4234.

## Cracker Eating

It was on a dark and cloudy night. SAE Bill Dawson walked into the pantry at the KD house. Clip! The light went on, and lo and behold, there was C. T. Hertzsch in a corner with—we don't have to say who. We have you there, C. T. You can't play bridge in the dark, you know. Dawson ate crackers too!

## Dripings from the Quill

Tom Clower and his passion, Harriet Lancaster, had better not take Flem "Water-Bottle" Congleton to the Club Joy on Sunday night anymore. Flem just can't make his Monday morning classes after an evening spent in the company of Tom and Harriet. Rosie Clinkscales is going to make the perfect band sponsor. Lou Henehan is taking Italian just in case. He claims that he is being solicited to become chief-of-staff of the army under that guy Benito. Some think that Mary Andrews Pearson is still in circulation, but it appears that Waddy Platt still has the edge on you fellows. Jean Short's new nickname is "Jennie". Barbara Wiley, when asked if she had fallen in love yet, said, "I have to have myself just smothered with attention before I will fall in love." Louie "Slurp" Brock seems to be doing a pretty good job, don't you think, Barb? Who was the keen blonde that Bill Holster was seen escorting from his apartment late one night last week? 'Tis rumored that Buck Ewing went home last week-end to see a little home town girl.

How 'bout you, Virginia Ferguson? We wonder who the filly in the Minor Apartments is that has the Lambachis ga-ga. Although "Engy" gripes about the rotten service in Dunn's, we notice that he goes there plenty. Engy is certainly courting a swell blonde, but he simply won't introduce anyone to her. Little Audery just laughed and laughed when a frosh known as Emer Mullins walked away from Martha Ammerman at the frosh "mixer" Wednesday afternoon, leaving Martha standing in the middle of the floor all alone. Nate Elliot is beginning to worry about Nancy Dyer. Yep, none other than Bob Davis has been showing Nancy some attention. "Short-weight" Westbrook, pride of the chain stores, has opened his soft drink stand in the west end of the gym for the second year and dispensing drinks to the thirsty dancers. Watch your change, folks!

# Where's George?



—gone to...  
GRAVES-COX

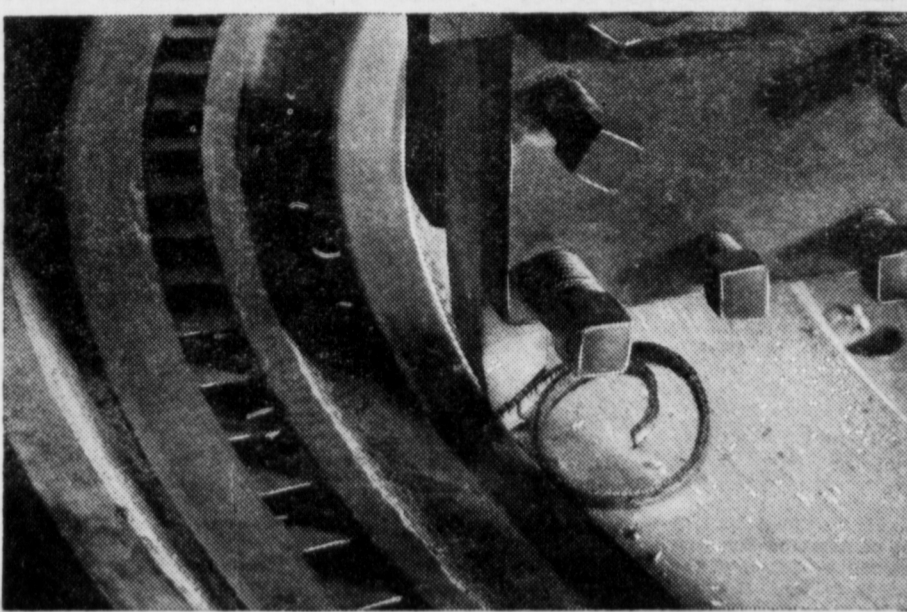
George knows the ropes, don't worry about that. He has just dropped into Graves-Cox for an Arrow regimental club stripe necktie at \$1.00.

## ATTENTION CO-EDS!!

Y.W.C.A. MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Tues., Wed., Thurs.,  
October 8, 9, 10

SIGN UP NOW AT:  
Woman's Building  
Residence Halls  
Sorority Houses



## FROM STONE TO STEEL

THOUSANDS of years ago, a skin-clad workman pounded away with a cobblesone on a slab of hard rock. In a few years, that slab might be passably square and smooth.

Today, busy machines, supervised by trained workmen, pare off crisp, curling ribbons from whirling blocks of steel, as one would unwind ribbon from a spool, shaping the metal to a thousand purposes—to an accuracy within a few ten-thousandths of an inch.

CARBOLOY—a modern tool material developed by General Electric research—has made possible this speed, this precision. It cuts materials hitherto unworkable—cuts faster and holds its edge longer than steel tools—can be run at red heat without losing its temper.

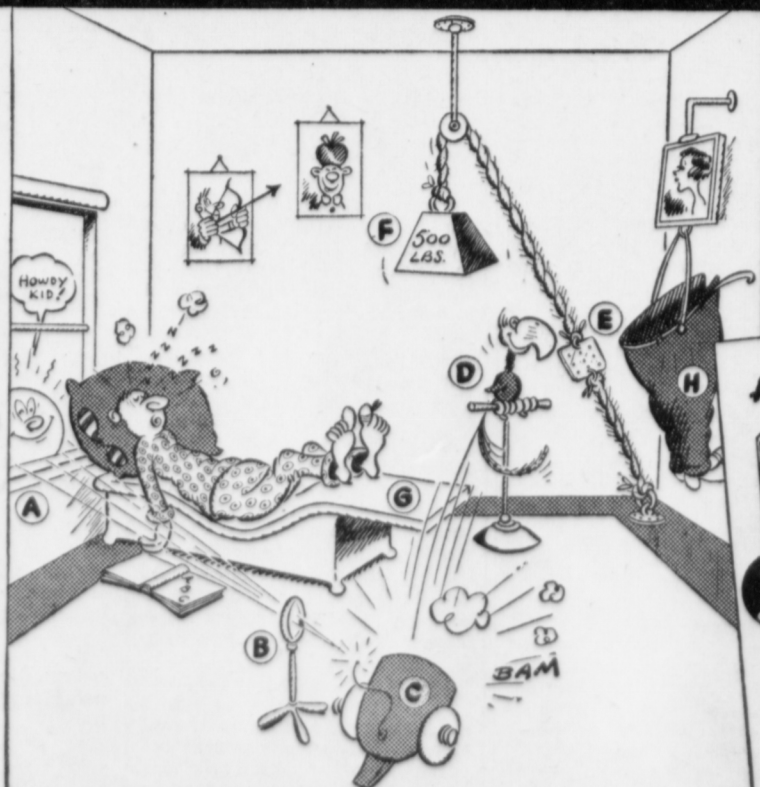
CARBOLOY is only one of the contributions made to improved industrial processes by G-E research—research that has saved the public from ten to one hundred dollars for every dollar earned for General Electric.

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## EASY WAY TO WAKE UP IN THE MORNING

1. RISING SUN  
2. THROWS BEAM THROUGH MAGNIFYING GLASS  
3. WHICH LIGHTS FUSE SETTING OFF CANNON  
4. WHICH BLOWS HUNGRY PARROT ON TO PERCH  
5. PARROT EATS CRACKER  
6. SEPARATING ROPE RELEASING WEIGHT  
7. ON FOOT OF BED  
8. WHICH CATAPULTS STUDENT INTO PANTS  
9. —P.S. ON CLOUDY MORNINGS SIT UP THE NIGHT BEFORE



## ...AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

I MADE A SURVEY—PRINCE ALBERT IS THE SMOKE THAT'S MILD, COOL, LONG-BURNING IT'S THE TOP

## AMERICA'S FAVORITE!

MADE UNDER A SPECIAL PROCESS THAT TAKES OUT ALL "BITE" CRIMP-CUT, SLOW-BURNING, MILD AND MELLOW! JUST TRY "P.A." AND YOU, TOO, WILL CALL IT "THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE"

PRINCE ALBERT  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



# Alumni News

By C. T. HERTZSCH

**'33**  
John E. Brown, Shelbyville, Kentucky, is now president of the Louisville Bank for Cooperatives, Farm Credit Administration, Fourth District.

**'34**  
Heber H. Rice, Chevy Chase, Maryland, is Principal Attorney and Administrative Assistant, Litigation Division of the Home Owners Loan Corporation in Washington, D. C.

**'36**  
Philip M. Rieflin, Washington, D. C., is resident engineer of the Hoffman Combustion Engineering Company, makers of the Hoffman Flirtie stoker.

**'37**  
Wylie B. Wendt, Louisville, Kentucky, is a professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Louisville.

**'38**  
L. Chauncey Brown, St. Petersburg, Florida, is now General Manager and President of the Evening Independent in St. Petersburg.

**'38**  
Arza L. Welhoite, Youngstown, Ohio, is steam engineer of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. His son, A. L. Welhoite, Jr., is a sophomore in the College of Commerce here.

**'38**  
Mrs. Robert Delaford (Minnie Coffield Frost), Washington, D. C., is a writer. Her daughter, Miss Frances Rands, is on the road this season in Eddie Dowling's "Thumbs Up."

**'39**  
J. R. Robinson, Nashville, Tennessee, is registrar at Peabody College in Nashville.

**'40**  
John R. Marsh, Atlanta, Georgia, is manager of the Advertising Department of the Georgia Power Company.

**'40**  
Ivan P. Tashof, Washington, D. C., is a patent lawyer in the Munsey Building in Washington.

**'40**  
E. A. Blackburn, Houston, Texas, served one year in the army as a Second Lieutenant in the Field Artillery. He is now a distributor for the "Frigidaire" manufacturer. He is a member of the Kentucky Club of Houston and the Houston Sigma Chi Alumni chapter.

**'40**  
Robert Frederick Flieg, Irvine, Kentucky, is now superintendent of the Irvine Schools and Estill County contact man.

**'42**  
E. Maricey Pullen, New York City, is now practicing medicine as head and neck surgeon there.

**'42**  
Harold F. Waits, Chicago, Illinois, is production manager of the Goodman Manufacturing Company of Chicago.

**'42**  
Ben Klevit, Emporium, Pennsylvania, is director of the Tube Application Department of the Hygrade Sylvania Corporation of Emporium.

**'42**  
I. B. Helburn, Cincinnati, Ohio, is Junior Associate with the Wyman Engineering (Sales Engineers) in Cincinnati.

**'42**  
Henry Hobson Mayse, Paris, Kentucky, is principal of the Paris High School. He is married and has one child, a girl.

**'42**  
Thomas C. Marshall, East Orange, New Jersey, is a consulting engineer specializing in pipe lines for the Ford, Bacon & Davis, Incorporated, in New York City.

**'42**  
C. O. Bondurant, Owenton, Kentucky, is now Owen County agriculture agent. He has been assistant county agent and county agent for the past several years.

**'42**  
Mary Graham Williams (Mrs. Mary W. Streifeler), Lexington, Kentucky, has been a teacher of home economics at Berea College since 1929.

**'42**  
Ray F. Foster, Owensboro, Kentucky, is practicing dentistry in Owensboro. He received his degree from the University of Louisville in 1930.

**'42**  
Dorothy Williams, New York City, is on the secretarial staff of the Guild Theatre in New York City.

**'42**  
M. Eugene Cravens, Jr., Ithaca, New York, is assistant in agricultural economics in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management of Cornell University.

**'42**  
Mrs. R. E. Bell (Orpah Scott), Paris, Kentucky, is a teacher of the fourth grade at Athens School in Lexington.

**'42**  
Shelby C. Kinkade, Detroit, Michigan, is employed as an engineer and is enrolled in the Chrysler School of Engineering of the Chrysler Motor Company. He will receive his M. S. degree in two years.

## WEDDINGS

Miss Mildred Shaffner and Mr. James Miller were married last week at the home of Dr. T. C. Ecton.

Mrs. Miller is a graduate of the

University and was for four years costume mistress of the Guignol Theatre.

Mr. Miller is also a graduate of the University. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Delta Tau Delta fraternities.

**'33**  
Jack W. Strother, Grayson, Kentucky, is vice-president of the Bank of Grayson, in Grayson.

**'33**  
H. J. Templin, Petoskey, Michigan, is director and owner of Camp Pe-to-se-ga, a private camp for boys in Petoskey.

**'34**  
Henry Recano, New Britain, Connecticut, is teaching in high school in New Britain.

**'34**  
Dorothy Eloise Clifton, Detroit, Michigan, has a fellowship in Psychology at Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit.

**'34**  
Eugene C. Royse, Maysville, Kentucky, is practicing law in Maysville.

**'35**  
Hugh Gilliam, Atlanta, Georgia, is merchandising manager for the Hood Rubber Company, Atlanta district.

**'35**  
Orville L. White, Elizabeth, New Jersey, is employed as a mechanical engineer by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

**'35**  
Mrs. Richard M. Blair (Christine McKinney), Jamestown, Kentucky, is a teacher in the Jamestown High School.

**'35**  
Erle Way Bishop, Campbellsburg, Kentucky, is teaching vocational agriculture at Berry, Kentucky.

**'35**  
Morton Holbrook, Cambridge, Massachusetts, is attending Harvard Law College.

## SOCIETY

### CALENDAR

**Today, October 8:**  
Y. W. C. A. membership campaign begins, headquarters at the Woman's building.

**Agiculture Society meeting, 7:15 p. m., Agriculture building.**

**A. A. U. W. meeting, 3:30 p. m., home of Miss Anna Sprague.**

**Lamp and Cross meeting, 7:30 p. m., A. T. O. house.**

**Radio programs, 12 to 1:15 p. m., WHAS extension studio.**

**Wednesday, October 9:**  
W. A. A. Council meeting, 7 p. m., Patterson hall.

**International Relations club meeting, 4 p. m., Administration building.**

**All-Campus dance, 8 to 10:30 p. m., Alumni gym.**

**Tea at Maxwell Place, 4 to 6 p. m., Thursday, October 10:**

**Phi Upsilon Omicron meeting, 7:45 p. m., Agriculture building.**

**Cosmopolitan club meeting, 7:30 p. m., "Y" room.**

**W. A. A. party, 7:15 p. m., Patterson hall recreation room.**

**Alpha Gamma Delta miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Garnet Stealy, 4 to 6 p. m., chapter house.**

**Friday, October 11:**  
Theta Sigma Phi tea dance, 4 to 6 p. m., Alumni gym.

**Y. W. C. A. Dutch Lunch club, 12 p. m., Patterson hall recreation room.**

**Club to Give Dance**  
The German club will give a tea dance in the reception room of Patterson hall Wednesday, October 16, from 4 to 6 o'clock. It was announced today by Frank Lebus, president. All members of the club and those interested in German are urged to attend.

**Theta Sigma Phi Dance**  
Theta Sigma Phi, honorary national journalistic sorority for women, will entertain from 4 to 6 o'clock Friday afternoon with a tea dance in the Alumni gymnasium. Music is to be furnished by "Shinny" Herrington's orchestra.

**Ag Party**  
The Agriculture Society will sponsor an all-Ag entertainment at 8 o'clock Friday night at the judging pavilion. Games and dancing will be featured on the program. All students are urged to attend this party.

**Informal Tea**  
An informal tea will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Maxwell Place.

The guests will be received by Miss Anne Callihan, Katherine Park, and Elizabeth Jewell.

All students are cordially invited to attend.

**Pledge Officers**  
Alpha Gamma Delta pledges announce the election of the following officers: president, Julia Williams; vice-president, Jane Potter; secretary, Marie Marcum; treasurer, Mary Ellen Ferguson; and chaplain, Barbara Shipp.

**Students at Game**  
Among those representing Ken-

tucky at the Ohio State-Kentucky game were the following:

Sigma Nu: Robert Stevens, James L. Moore, and J. R. Bates.  
Alpha Gamma Delta: Ellen Coyte, Lillian Holmes, and Carolyn Johns.  
Lambda Chi Alpha: Jimmy Richardson, Dr. Frank McFarland, Pete Reininger, Bob Kash, and Jack Dalton.

Kappa Delta: Betty Earle, Dotie Brooks, Millie Gorman, Ann Elizabeth Fishback, Joy Edgerton, Helen White, and Audrey Forster.

Sigma Chi: Will Swisshelm, James Chester, Edwin Hurd, Elvis Stahr, Charles and Fred Bringardner, Edward Alcorn, Poots Bunton, Prentiss Douglas, Tom Humble, Frank Hayes, and Ed Burkhead.

Alpha Gamma Rho: John H. Bell, Henry Quisenberry, French Smoot, and Ernest Jones.

Delta Delta Delta: Anna Bain Hillenmeyer, Nancy Dyer, Polly Dawson, Kitty Mahan, Martha Alexander, Jean Nagel, Mary Lebus, Frances Woods, Dorothy Walker, Mary Elizabeth Dunn, Margaret Walker, and Phoebe Ellis.

Kappa Sigma: Dave Salyers and Tom Reynolds.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Tom Nance, Ed Lancaster, Raymond St. John, Malcolm Shotwell, Wilson Lowery, Coleman Satterfield, John Miller, and William Merton.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Billy Sugg, Frank Dailey, Bobby Stultz, Chickie Penn, Totsy Rose, John Shropshire, Buddy Warren, and Smoky Wilson.

Phi Kappa Tau: Hank Rollwagen, Nick Boogher, Bob Maloney, Jim Westbrook, and Jay Lucian.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Bill Dawson, C. T. Hertzsch, Moon Garling, Bill Huston, Ernest Fall, Norman Judy, Stan Dondoro, Joe Kraft, Bob Drake, Ben Rose, George Tullock, Charles Graves, Carl Ward, Gordon Yancey, Tommy Nichols, Tommy Alexander, Gates McCauley, Billy Spicer, Buddy Dallas, Buddy Preston, Lou Henegan, and Bob Evans.

Triangle: J. H. Faunce, L. C. Nelson, Eugene Riggs, Pete Zaharias, Claude Johnston, S. T. Montgomery, Carlo Begley, James Garber, J. Barton, and Joe Boston.

Delta Chi: Al Robins, Ken Raynor, Jim Smea, Jack Gaynor, Bill Foster, Neil Williams, Tom Williams, Ed Recano, Bill I. Hughes, and Ed Key.

Delta Tau Delta: George Nagel, Morton Potter, Bob Freeberg, Ben Fowler, Carol Weisger, Phil Porterfield, Bert Cooper, and John Chambers.

Phi Delta Theta: Dick Bush, Hal Tanner, Louis Brock, Raily McConnell, Charles Vance, Allen Hart, Bob Hess, Logan Brown, Dosset Reed, Lon McCloney, and William Wilson.

Alpha Tau Omega: Roger Brown, Bill Daniels, Holton Pribble, Bill Heath, John Allen Kincheloe, Paul Ledridge, Champ Ligon, K. E. Rapp, Paul Slaton, Bob Williamson, John Willmott, Clem Howard, Billy Lancaster, Fred Fugazzi, and Phil McGee.

Chi Omega: Catherine Calloway, Jean Allen, Martha Cleveland, Mary Lewis, Nell Shearer, June Asher, Betty Mitchell, Nancy Harrison, Betty Bruce Nunn, Betty Beway, and Dorothy Moore.

Alpha Xi Delta: Eleanor Davis, Edith May, Eloise Carrel, Mary Downs Hocker, Wilma Taylor, and Natalie Linville.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Omar McDowell, Charles Schutz, and J. R. O'Connor.

Phi Sigma Kappa: George Kast, Milton Fluhart, William Roberts, James Atkinson, and Robert Sutherland.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Dorothy Curtis, Neil Craik, Lucille Thornton, Ann Payne Perry, Virginia Alsop, Midge Wheeler, Ann Law Lyons, Lucy Vaughn, Josie Tunis, Tippy Calhoun Jean Pat Belt, Mary Whitener, Hughlett, Jessie VanMeter, Mary Dantzier, and Mary Chick.

Kappa Alpha: Joe Goodson, Eck Breckenridge, Scott Breckenridge, Frank Starks, Bill Edmonds, Tom Yocum, Charles Higdon, Jack Steele, Frank Caywood, Gamble Dick, Franklin Woods, Chris Grinstead, Shotgun Wedding, John Breckenridge, Dwight McMakin, Ben DeHaven, Ben Willis, Billy King, Whit Goodwin, and Loren Williams.

**Picnic Held**  
The Bacteriology department enjoyed a picnic last Thursday at the water works.

Those attending the occasion were Grace Silverman, Laura Johnson,

Tulip Feigin, Eloisa Holden, Alice Jacobs, Mary Wolf, Lenore Fonville, Thelma Rhoderer, Dorothy Harris, Eleanor Graham, Catherine Jones, Dorothy Hardesty, Alice McCrea, Dorothy Burke, Emily Sherago, and Elizabeth Jolly; William Lobb, Wyckliff Hays, William Patton, Harry Pattison, Frank Burton, Cy Panza, Robert Lubitz, J. L. Stokes, Eugene Boyd, Alton Bryant, Edwin Gilbert, Cloyd McAllister, D. Douglas, Tom Snyder, Henry Harris, and Bobby Weaver.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Scherago, Dr. E. S. Maxwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Bremmer.

**Fraternity Dinner Guests**  
Dinner guests Sunday at the different fraternity houses were:

Alpha Gamma Rho: Jeanette Watts, Helen Morgan, Margaret Markley, Louise Payne, Mildred Gorman, Andrea Skinner, and Mary Jane Braly.

Phi Kappa Tau: Mary Marshall, Mildred Martin, Babe Martin, and Bill Spencer.

Sigma Chi: Martha Louise Shipp and Mabel Lovens.

Triangle: Virginia Robinson, Lillian Wright, and Lenora Fonville.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Virginia Logan and Mary Hardesty.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Mary Jane Potter, Lucy Anderson, Dorothy Hazelrigg, Dorothy Clements, Margaret Young, and Mary Walker Flowers.

**Tri-Delt Pledges Elect**  
Pledges of Delta Delta Delta elected the following officers: Martha Alexander, president; Betty Menzies, vice-president; Mildred Denny, secretary; and Mary Lebus, treasurer.

**FRATERNITY ROW**

**Alpha Gamma Rho**  
Morris Gaines and Eugene Warren spent the week-end with Leon McCroskey at his home in Burgin.

Louis Ison, Robert Conner, George Kurtz, Sam Crawford, J. C. Bray, Norvel Colbert, Gavin McMurtry, and James Quisenberry visited during the week-end at their respective homes.

**Phi Kappa Tau**  
Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Charles Sternberg and John Jackson, both of Lexington.

**Alpha Xi Delta**  
Betty Woodson, Falmouth, spent the week-end at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Dr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Cloverport, were guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house this week-end where they visited their daughter, Virginia.

Maria Beebe and Hazel Brown visited their respective homes, Paris and Frankfort, for the week-end.

**Alpha Delta Theta**  
Week-end guests at the Alpha Delta Theta house were Margaret Scottow, Frankfort, and Katherine Smith, Taylorsville.

Mrs. Bertha Allen, housemother, was called to Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday by the death of her brother.

Beta chapter of Alpha Delta Theta held formal pledge ceremony Saturday night at the chapter house.

**Alpha Gamma Delta**  
Lillian Smith, Middlesboro, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Gamma house.

The following girls from the Alpha Gamma house spent the week-end in their respective homes: Frances and Betty Murphy, Bloomfield; Dorothy Anne Dundon, Paris; Nancy Trimble, Winchester; Janet Deschler, Cynthia; Mabel Payton, Horse Cave; and Elsie Woodson, Middlesboro.

Mrs. Garnet Stealy, Williamsburg, formerly Edna Evans, is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Evans, on Desha road.

**Sigma Chi**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore, Frankfort, were guests at the Sigma Chi house Sunday.

Frank Coffee and Paul Carrico spent the week-end at their homes in Monticello and Carrollton, respectively.

Charles Ryan went to Lawrenceburg this week-end.

**Pi Kappa Alpha**  
Dan Ewing and William Lowry went to Louisville for the week-end.

**Delta Delta Delta**  
Marjorie Fleber, Nicholasville, and

Sis Tate, Somerset, visited during the week-end at their homes.

**Kappa Sigma**  
Kappa Sigma announces the initiation Saturday of Arthur Plummer and Harold Huber.

Sam Warren spent the week-end at his home in Louisville.

**Chi Omega**  
Marie Vernon, Owensboro, was a week-end guest at the Chi Omega house.

Jeanne Ireland spent the week-end in Louisville.

Chi Omega held open house Friday afternoon for the Kappa Alpha.

Martha Giltner, Mary Masterson, Alice Guerrant, and Mary Bryan went home over the week-end.

**Alpha Tau Omega**  
Mu Iota of Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Lucien Camp, Trenton.

Antoinette Bergeron was a dinner guest Thursday at the A. T. O. house.

Anne Lang was a luncheon guest Friday at the A. T. O. house.

Virginia Batterton was a guest for luncheon Wednesday and Thursday at the A. T. O. house.

**Kappa Delta**  
Leslie Jones and Jane Mitchell, Irvine, spent the week-end at their homes.

Betty Earle motored to her home in Urbana, Ohio, for the week-end.

Joy Snyder has returned to Patterson hall from the Good Samaritan hospital where she underwent a minor operation last week.

Triangle announces the pledging of the following: Nelson Faulkner, Norace Hall, Herbert Hicks, Edward Wallis, and Joe Farcht.

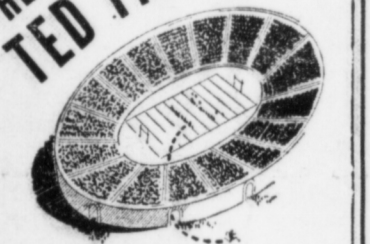
William Eversole and R. E. Nute visited at their respective homes, London and Valley Station, over the week-end.

C. P. Reeves, Mt. Albany, was a week-end guest at the Triangle house.

**Phi Sigma Kappa**  
Robert Rankin, Charles Pope, Porter Ross, Ernest Cantley and Henry Crouch spent the week-end at their homes.

**Shelby House**  
Marian Mehler, Louise Combs, Bina Baird, and Frances Davis spent the week-end at their homes in Louisville, Manchester, Hodgenville, and Erlanger, respectively.

A dreamer may not be a successful business man, but a successful business man must be a dreamer.



**is playing in the PAVILLON CAPRICE**

• More exciting than a run for touchdown. Ted Florito and his Orchestra—All-American favorites of the air, the stage, the screen. Playing nightly in Cincinnati's gay Pavillon Caprice—smartest night club this side of New York. Make a big date for a big time.

Cover Charge—75c plus tax, week nights . . . \$1.25 plus tax Saturday nights and holiday eves.

**NETHERLAND PLAZA**

CINCINNATI'S MOST LUXURIOUS HOTEL  
W. O. Seibach, Mgr.  
Directed by National Hotel Management Co., Inc.  
Ralph Hitz, President

## Kollege Klothes That Klick

Just about the most attractive showing of smart Co-ed apparel you ever saw

One and two-piece WOOL DRESSES in clever school girl styles, at \$5.95-\$7.95

VELVET COAT and PLAID WOOL SKIRT, at \$9.95

Smart looking, two-piece WOOL KNIT DRESSES, Brown, Rust, Green, Red \$5.95

Better KNITS, \$7.95 up; also those famous BRADLEY KNITS (exclusive with us) up from \$14.95

New and different SPORT COATS, including the Kragshire Plaid backs you saw advertised in September 1st issue of Vogue. And don't overlook our FORMALS. They will put you "out in front" and will not wreck your bank account.

SHOP AT SHIPP'S AND SAVE

135-137 East Main

**SHIPP'S**

Opp. Phoenix Hotel

## 'Who's Who' Book To Be Published

concise, authentic manner the more time to time and which necessarily can include only those of particular leadership or persons in a certain field of endeavor. "Who's Who in Kentucky" will perpetuate the biographies of men and women of general achievement and will be entirely representative. There is no charge made for the submitting of biographies or their preparation. The edition will be bound in black leather and will be of much value to libraries and newspapers for authentic information and in many homes for the perpetuating of family and individual biographies.

## Brush and Pencil Club Opens Exhibit

The Brush and Pencil club will open its fifth exhibit of pictures by artists of Lexington and vicinity on Monday, October 14, at the Art Center of the University. The exhibit will continue through Sunday, November 3.

All artists in Lexington and central Kentucky are invited to submit entries for the show.

As in previous exhibitions sponsored by the Brush and Pencil club all entries will be passed upon by a jury of selection.

The jury will accept drawings, prints, pastels, oils and water colors, and small sculptures.

Artists wishing to enter this show should bring their work to the Art Center, University of Kentucky, not later than Saturday morning, October 12. An entry blank must be attached. Blanks may be secured at the Art Center.

## 'Where's George?'



gone to . . . GRAVES-COX

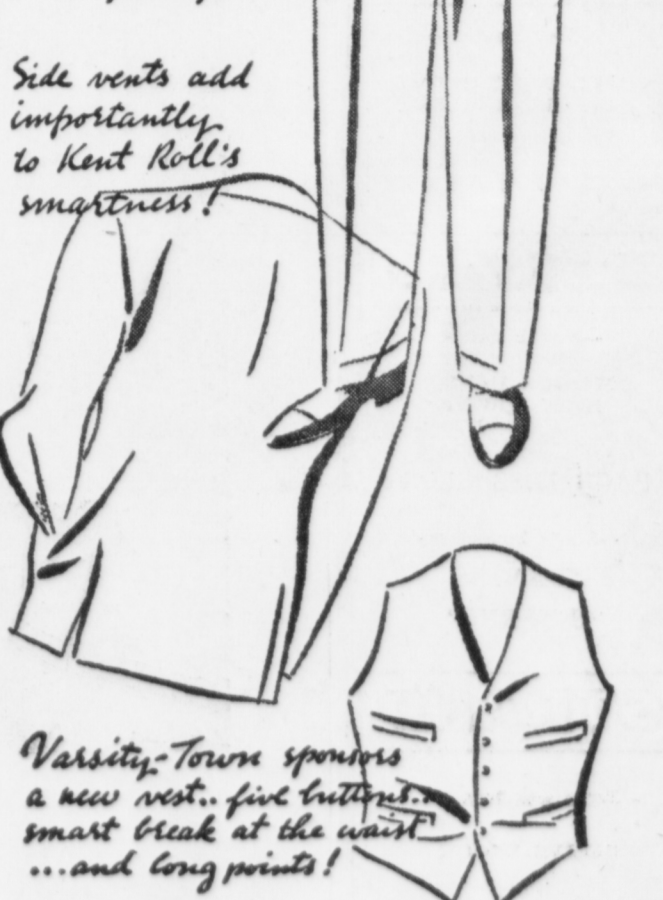
Is George keeping this lady - in - waiting? And why not? He is dreaming about the new candy stripe Arrow shirts with the button-down collar at Graves-Cox & Company.

## Style points OF IMPORTANCE ABOUT Varsity-Town's 'KENT ROLL'

Pleated trousers are cut just at the thighs and taper to the correct width bottoms



Side vents add importantly to Kent Roll's smartness!



\$25 to \$35

**KAUFMAN'S**  
INCORPORATED  
STYLE CENTER - 135 WEST MAIN

QUALITY FLAVOR SERVICE VARIETY  
THE WHITE SPOT





## SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JOE QUINN  
Kernel Sports Editor

Comments on the Columbus contest: Right at the outset let us say that the Wildcats played the best game that we've seen them turn in for three years. Their blocking was not flawless but was far better than in any game last year or in the two previous tilts this season. The 'Cats tackled hard and played smart, heads-up ball all the way through. They showed plenty of offensive strength, also, though scoring only once and keeping the O.S.U. defense worried all afternoon.

Standout performances during the afternoon were turned in by Bert Johnson who ran through his whole repertoire with all of his usual facility, running the ball, kicking, passing, backing up the line and intercepting passes. Stan Nevers, who ordinarily gives a top-notch exhibition, really turned on against the Bucks, smearing plays before they got beyond their own backfield, and in general, giving his side of the line the appearance of a stone wall. As far as the State backs were concerned, Bob Davis, the other half of the great Wildcat scoring threat, whose playing during the fracas was notable, was one of the few 'Cats who went the entire 60-minute route, and came through unscathed after taking a terrific hammering from the bulky Ohio linemen. Captain Jimmy Long and Gene Meyers, both played much of the ballgame in the Buckeye backfield. Guards Joe Huddleston and Frank McClurg held their own with the ever-fresh Buck forward wall. "Bo" McMillan, who gave a great defensive exhibition, besides leading interference with much finesse. Elmore Simpson, who played most of the game at fullback, was getting his first test with the 'Cat varsity. His only other appearance was made when he started the Maryville game with the all-Sophomore combination, but he performed like a veteran this time.

For Ohio State the play of Captain Gomer Jones at center and Williams at halfback especially stood out. Jones was all over the field, following the ball like a hawk, recovering or intercepting the pigskin at opportune times, and making plenty of the Buck tackles. Williams is called "Jumping Joe, the Barborton Bomb," and both appellations fit him neatly. We thought he was the biggest threat Ohio produced. He hops like a scared rabbit and shifts without any wasted motion. He'll explode in many of the Big Ten tilts from now on. Coach Schmidt sent in so many players that it was rather difficult to notice any but the real standouts.

The Columbus papers all gave Kentucky good write-ups before and after the game. The Dispatch, only Sunday paper, came out with about a dozen good pictures of the game, one of them taking up half the front page. In the pressbox, all the scribes were lavish in commendation of Bert Johnson, without forgetting about Bob Davis and Stan Nevers. Backfield Coach Lopez of Chicago believed that the 'Cats would do more than hold their own in Big Ten competition. He was scouting for the Maroons. Lew Bryer, sports editor of the Columbus Citizen, was especially

impressed with Johnson's playing, and said so in his story for the football extra. This week we received fine treatment in the press-box and enjoyed hot chocolate and roast beef sandwiches between the halves, while the State band put on a swell show for the crowd.

The singing of "My Old Kentucky Home", by the Wildcat cheering section was the subject of much favorable comment. It appeared that the small band of Kentuckians were making more noise than all else in the stadium combined, and they had numerous occasions to cheer.

A record opening day crowd of 56,686 spectators fitted very comfortably into the huge Ohio Field horseshoe. There were not so many vacancies to be noticed. The Kentucky team received only the finest treatment during their stay in Columbus, and came home with nothing but good will toward the Bucks. We hope the relations now established with Ohio State may be continued, as they are opponents of high type, real class, and admirable sportsmanship.

Now that the Ohio State tilt has been taken care of in such fine fashion, Coach Wynne can turn his attention to the remainder of his slate, which consists entirely of Southeastern conference foes.

Starting this week, the Wynne-men meet Georgia Tech, Auburn, Florida, Tulane, Alabama and Tennessee before ringing down the curtain.

None of these games is going to be easy. The fact that Tennessee dropped two games in a row isn't going to mean much when the Vols come here on Thanksgiving Day. Because Alabama was tied by Howard in their opener doesn't mean that the 'Cats are going to walk all over them at Birmingham. And Tulane's loss to Auburn only means that the Plainsmen will be a lot tougher than was expected and add another hard game to the list.

The Wildcats have a good chance to win most of these games, or maybe we should say, a better chance to win them than they have had in previous years. However, if they should drop one of them it would not necessarily be disgraceful.

The team should be heartily congratulated on its showing last Saturday and not forgotten any time during the season, win or lose.

INSTRUCTOR OF STRINGS—Wesley Morgan. Violin, cello, viola, bass. Phone 199, 309 E. High St. 7

REAL SILK—If you need hosiery, (men or women) drop a card to M. A. Rouse, University Box 3303. A fellow student. 10.

LOST—in McVey hall Friday, Oxford gray Dobbs hat, with initials W.R. inside. Return to Kernel Business office. 6

LOST—Physics book, by Spinney. Return to Kernel office. 6

HONORARY TO INITIATE  
Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, will hold pledging after Christmas holidays. It was announced today by Pat Dooley, secretary-treasurer. The date will be announced later.

## Cat 'Breather' Team Makes Buckeyes Pant Hard to Win

Kentucky's mighty Wildcats threw a scare into the powerful Buckeyes of Ohio State, Saturday, and kept a record crowd of 56,686 persons in doubt as to the final outcome until the last few minutes of play, finally bowing under a 19 to 6 score.

The work of "Bert 'Man o' War' Johnson and Bob 'Twenty Grand' Davis, Kentucky's thoroughbred halfbacks, was the best seen in the Ohio stadium in many years. These stellar performers repeatedly broke through the Buck forward wall to nail would be ball carriers, and time and time again carried the ball through their tackles for sizeable gains. These two lads went into the Ohio city heralded as great ball players and proved to the thousands of northerners that they were not overrated. It was Davis that carried the ball from the five-yard line over the goal for the Wildcat's only touchdown.

From the opening kickoff, the Buckeyes took the ball and marched straight for a touchdown without relinquishing the ball. This did not take the heart out of the Kentuckians because from this point on they managed to hold their own against the mighty Bucks.

Ohio's line Saturday was sluggish in spots and had it not been for the work of Gomer Jones at center, Kentucky might have gained more than they did. The work of Ohio's ends, Wendt and Rees, was particularly outstanding and they were sharp thorns in the sides of Wildcat ball carriers.

Johnson and Davis were not the only Kentucky men to receive a large amount of praise from Ohio newspapers. Elmore Simpson, fullback; Nevers, tackle, and Myers, center, were given credit for the great showing made by the men of Wynne. Captain Jimmy Long and "Duke" Ellington were publicized as two of the best flankmen to set foot on the Ohio gridiron.

Although the Cats were defeated by two touchdowns, statistics show that the game was much closer. Ohio had 18 first downs, 12 by rushing and six by passing; Kentucky had 10, eight by rushing, one

by passing, and one by a penalty. Ohio gained 177 yards advancing the ball; Kentucky chalked up 132. Ohio clicked off 154 yards on eight passes out of 15, and Kentucky made only three out of 13 attempts good for 27 yards. Kentucky had three passes intercepted, but took only two passes away from the Ohioans. Johnson punted for Kentucky averaging 37.3 yards, while Kabealo, punting for Ohio, averaged 39.8 yards.

Ohio had the best of it on punt returns, 74 yards to 15, while Kentucky, due mostly to more opportunities, had the most success returning kickoffs, chalking up 51 to 30 for the Bucks. The Wildcats were outgained almost two to one on total yardage, the figures showing 331 to 159.

Laff every time you feel tickled, and laff once in a while anyhow.

## EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI! EVERY SUNDAY

EACH SUNDAY DURING OCTOBER, 1935

Round Trip \$1.00 From Lexington

GOING: Train No. 44, 5:30 a. m.—or No. 16, 8 a. m.  
RETURNING: Tickets honored ONLY on train No. 15 leaving Cincinnati at 7:25 p. m. ET (ET).

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## The Phoenix Hotel Co.

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LEXINGTON, KY.

Solicits the Favorable Consideration of the Committees on

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FACULTY AND OFFICIAL FUNCTIONS

LUNCHES—DINNERS—DANCES

Service Unexcelled

Consult our Catering Department for New Ideas

ROY CARRUTHERS  
Trustee

JOHN G. CRAMER  
Manager

Leaf tobacco being sold to highest bidder

From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes increased from

13,084,037 lbs. to  
326,093,357 lbs.;  
an increase of 2392%

*It takes mild ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette.*

During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes  
\$3,969,191

For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were  
\$350,299,442  
an increase of 8725%

*—a lot of money.*

*Cigarettes give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people.*

**More cigarettes are smoked today because more people know about them—they are better advertised.**

But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better—made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos.

*Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos. Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette.*

**We believe you will enjoy them.**



### KENTUCKY

—Now Playing—

FRED ASTAIRE  
GINGER ROGERS

in

TOP HAT

### BENALI

—Now Playing—

MARION DAVIES  
DICK POWELL

in

PAGE MISS GLORY

—Starts Thursday—

"DANTES  
INFERNO"

### STRAND

—Today and Wed.—

CLIVE BROOK  
in  
LOVES OF A  
DICTATOR

### STATE

—Today and Wed.—

JOE MORRISON  
in  
LOVE IN BLOOM